Unettied Touight and Tomorrow.

MILK LICENSE LAW WILL BE STRICTLY EN-FORCED, SAYSMAYOR

Mayor Russell Says That Everyone Selling Milk in Maysville On July 1st Must Have City License as Provided in Ordinance.

Mayor Thomas M. Russeii today issued orders that the City Milk License Ordinance, to which Heaith Officer Rloe a few days ago cailed attention, be enforced rigidly and every person selling milk in Maysville on the first of July must have a city license so to this city and wrote the State Labor do or they must stand prosecution in Board asking for a direct ruling as to the city court as provided in the law adopted by the City Council more than

a year ago. This ordinance ia quite a large one and has many sections which are drafted with the Idea of protecting the citizens of the city from impure milk. Besides requiring all who seli milk to have a license, the law provides that the dairies from which the milk is sold shall he examined regularly by the Heaith Officer and impure milk with or near any kind of machinery in will not be allowed sold to the citi- their work and these facts were set zens of Maysvilie.

Dr. Rice says he is ready and wiil- Board. ing to co-operate with the milk dealers selling milk in Maysville just as soon as the ordinance becomes operative but inasmuch as the ordinance was not enforced this year and no licenses were issued by the city these regular Inspectiona will not begin until after the first of July when all will communications will be recoived in a have had an opportunity to procure very short time. licenses and when all of the dairymen

will have been listed in the city offices. Milk is said by physicians to be the one food in which disease can be spread most readily and the discovery of persons in the county with typhoid fever and tuherculosis who furnish milk for consumption in Maysville recently caused the Health Officer to call attention to the law.

PROF. KING FILES

Prof. W. P. King, native of Mason county, Superintendent of the City Schools of Newport, filed with Secretary of State Lewis, on Wednesday afrace for the Democratic nomination and will be prepared to haul freight for Superintendent of Public Instruc- and passengers. Bus leaves Maysville tion of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckett bave returned to Maysville after a very enjoyable bridai trip and are receiving the hearty congratiuationa of their

Messra. Donaid and Clarence Wood, who have been attending college, are The public is cordially invited to athome for the summer.

REYNOLDS PLANT FINE PLACE FOR CHILDREN TO WORK GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE A SUDVEY

Superintendent Caplinger Reports to State Labor Board on His Investigation of Local Plant and Recommends Children Work There.

Superiatendent W. J. Caplinger who is in charge of the enforcement of the Federal and State Child Labor laws in Maysville, a few days ago at the request of the local courts and the parents of many children, made a careful investigation of the R. J. Reynolds Company's stemmery plant in whether or not children between the ages of 14 and 16 will he permitted to work in the plant during the vacation

Prof. Caplinger found the Reynolds plant first-class in every respect. It was one of the most sanitary plants he had visited in Maysville with ali accommodationa for women and chiidren. He also discovered that the children were not required to work out in his report to the State Labor

Accompanying his report on the investigation sent to the State Labor Board was a recommendation that children between the ages of 14 and 16 years be permitted to work in this plant during the vacation period and it is expected that a reply from these

COLLEGE STUDENTS

GETTING HOME Many Maysville young men and young women are reaching home this week from the colleges and universities of the country to apend their vacation period here with relatives. Maysville has many sons and daughters in the Institutions of higher learning in this and other states.

DECLARATION PAPERS MT. OLIVET-MAYSVILLE DAILY BUS SERVICE

Having been awarded the Mt. Olivet-Maysville mall route, I will make daily ternoon deciaration papers for the automobile trips between these towas promptly at 11 a. m. each day returning at night. Call Phone 228.

PRAYER MEETING

Regular weekly prayor meeting service will he held at the First Baptist church this evening at the usual hour. tend this service.

Irusses

OUR LINE OF TRUSSES ARE ALL HIGH GRADE AND WILL STAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SUMMER MONTHS. WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

M. F. Williams Drug Company

MAKE A SURVEY OF **OUR WATER SYSTEM**

Expert United States Army Sanliary Engineer Here to Make Careful Investigation of Maysville Water System For Slate and Government.

Captain C. M. Harrub, U. S. A., arived here Wednesday aftornoon to hegin a complete survey of the Maysville noon Water Supply at the joint request of the Kentucky-State Board of Health and the United States Public Health

Captain Harrub will investigate the local water supply and system from ali of its angles and everything that teads to hamper a full and complete supply of pure water heing furnished

the citizens of Maysviilc. The local water situation has been quite a problem for some time. It has occupied the attention of the local county and state boards of health as well as the United States Public Health Service and had the attention of the last Mason County Grand Jury which recommended the installation of a complete filtering system as the only permanent solution of the water problem for Mayaville.

The expert who is here has had much experience in the matter which will have his attention here and expects to make a complete examination of every phase of the water supply system. He will also probably look in to the sewer system of the city as it affecta the water supply and at the elose of the investigations will flic with the State Board of Health as well as with the city Mayor and Board of Council a report covering his findings during his investigations and incorporated in the report will be certain recommendations for the improvement of the water aupply.

LOCAL POLICE LOOK FOR MEN **ESCAPING THE NEWPORT JAIL**

Four Prisoners Saw Their Way to Freedom in Newport Jall at Early Hour. Thursday-First Jall Delivery at Newport.

Maysvilie police and aii other officers along the Ohio River are today keening a close look out for four prisfrom the Newport jail at a very early hour this morning and got away before they were missed

by the jail turnkey. The fugitives are Charles Rick, of Cincinnati, who soon was to serve nine months in Frankfort prison for hreaking a railroad car seai; Stanley Hudson, no home, also under nine months sentence at Frankfort for automobile theft, and John Hoover and Haroid Clark, homeiess men, who have heen fined \$1 and costa for trespassing on railroad property. Hoover and Clark were serving out their fine and costs and had but two more days of

their five to remain in jaii. Because of the hot weather Jailer McNamara, taking pity on the men. had allowed the prisonera the freedom of "the boat" as the corridor directly in the rear of the northern

first floor tier is called. The four plotters waited tili ali the prisonera were supposed to retire and then made their way into an unoccupied celi instead of to their proper celis. They had sawa which evidently had heen smuggled in hy visitors and hegan work on two bars. Lacking oil they used soap to silence the work of the sawa. Through an aperture one foot square they wriggled to freedom.

REMEMBER BAND CONCERT IS TO BE ON FRIDAY

Remember the weekly band concert in the hand stand has hees changed from Saturday evening to Friday evening. At first the time was changed to Thursday but it has now been moved to Friday and the public is urged to bear this in mind.

MAYSVILLE IS NOW QUITE AN OIL TOW?

Maysville continues to he quite ar oil town and it is understood that much oil business is being transacted here every day. Oil leases are being soid and traded by the wholesale most every day. The establishment of an oil exchange here has been suggested.

MANY HOOS NOW

GOING TO MARKET Quite a number of hogs are now going to market through Market. They are all fine ones and the price is now said to be at a record breaking figure. Many of the animals are being ship-

Miss Ailie Weiis arrived isst night from Portland. Oregon, to be the summor guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

DIAMOND RING CASE GOES DIRECT TO GRAND JURY

Paul Campbell, Small Boy Charged With Taking Valuable Ring, Placed in Parents' Charge Until the Grand Jury Meets.

Recovering the diamond ring stolen from the bome of Mr. and Mrs. James Rijev in Enst Second street Tuosday evening, displayed quite a bit of detective ability on the part of Officers creek, Brown county, Ohio, carrying Tolle and Wolis on Wednesday after-

Paul Campbeli, the fourteen year oid son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campboli, was suspected and while he was swiming in the Ohio rivor late Wed- of the county, officials know now posinesday the officers found his clothes along the shore near the foot of Limestone street. His clothes were searched and in his trousers' pocket was found the ring wrapped in the corner of a handkerchief. The boy at the ime was swimming along the Ohio shore above Limestone creek.

The lad was arrested later and aken before Chief Ort who placed him before Magistrate O'llara, he waived in charge of his parents until the meeting of the September Grand Jury the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000. when the ease will be taken direct to The affidavit charges that he received the Grand Jury. The valuable ring was returned Wednesdny to the own- making an investigation during the

The hov had taken the ring from a kitchen cabinet in the Riley kitchen bridge in the Brown's Chapei neighwhen delivering groceries there on borhood, and had waded into the wat-Tuesday afternoon and while Mrs. Riley was in the garden it is charged

BETTER LIGHT THOSE TAIL LIGHTS ON YOUR CAR

Automobile drivers have been given elenty of warning about not properly lighting their machines and yet there were many out Wednesday evening without their tall lights burning. The police have thus far been very lenient with the public hat Chief Ort says this iaw wiii be enforced in Maysviiie and its taking a long chance to go out on the streets without all lights working

Friends of Prof. R. S. Eubanks, of Lexington, were in Maysville Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of sections and delivered at a price which Prof. Enbank's candidacy for the made their saie ready and the induce- cessories taken are given officers who Democratic nomination for Superintendent of Schools. While the editoreducator has many friends in Mason county, it is expected that he will have look eigewhere for his vote as the Democrats of Mason county will stand chine at Hilisboro was brought from implicated in this transaction. Whethsolidiy hehind Prof. W. P. King, Mason county man.

GAS CONTRACT ORDI-NANCE PUBLISHED

In another part of this issue will be found published the city ordinance emhodying the contract with the Mayaviile Gas Company for gas and electricity for another year. Aii citizens interested in the contract should read this ordinance carefuliv.

HOLDS CONFERENCES

Mra. Lafoon Riker, of Harrodsburg, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women'a Clubs was in Maysville Wednesday and held several conferences with local club women on the plans of the Federation for the year.

MASONIC NOTICE

Special communication of Maysviile Lodge No. 52 F. & A. M. this evening at 7:30. Work in E. A. degree. L. H. VEALE, W. M.

C. P. Rasp. Secretary.

Mrs. Rohert Newell and son, Rohert, left thia afternoon for New Orleans. La., called there by the death of Mra. Neweli's son-in-iaw, Mr. John Jan-

NATION-WIDE AUTO THEFT UNEARTHED IN BROWN COUNTY

Portlons of Muny Automobiles Found In Waters of White Oak Creek in Neighboring County-Arrests Made.

With flood waters in White Oak down every conceivable part of automobiles, and people finding nearly whole machines in the creek, while other parts are discovered secreted throughout the north-central portion tively they have unearthed one channel through wirich disposal was made

of stoien automobiles, through a na-

tion-wide interchange.

Tuesday Sheriff Miller of the neighboring county, went to Mt. Orab, where he placed under arrest William "Doc" Moier, taking him to Georgetown, where, after being taken examination and was bound over to stolen goods. Sheriff Miller has been past ten days. When he had traced a clue which took him to the covered ers, found and lifted to the surface and showed certain marks upon the bed of a Ford runahout machine to Ailen Curliss, of near Hamilton, Ohio, who identified the machine as his own he knew that he had welded the jast link in a chain of evidence which warthe affidavit, which was

brought against Moler. As the investigation goes forward proof is established that five maorganization which resuited in the arrest of Alien Milier, who is now in the Warren county jaii, and Wiiiiam Rhoten, now under bond, and Moier, who now has a second affidavit against BOOSTING EUBANK'S CANDIDACY him. Besides this, there is no end ton late Wednesday will be held from to the number of machines which are

chines most aijuring

ADDISON BALDWIN WILL LIKELY BE A CANDIDATE

Present Representative Will Probably Enter Race in Next Few Days For Republican Nomination.

It became known today that the report circulated Wednesday in Maysviile that iIon. Addison Baidwin, at present Representative from Mason county, would not make the race for re-election was unfounded and it is also learned that he will likely become a candidate within the next few

Mr. Baidwin made Mason county a spiendid representative in the state legislature and his many friends are very anxious that he get into the race and be returned to Frankfort for the next term which will probably he one of the most important in years.

Mr. Baldwin's popularity throughout Mason county coupled with his record in the last session of the legisiature practically assures him of a

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

FROM HUSBAND Mrs. Eila Mitcheil filed suit in the Mason Circuit Court Thursday afternoon from her husband, Charles H. Mitchell. In her petition she sets out as grounds for the divorce, cruel treatment and drunkenaess accompanied by a wasting of his estate. The couple was married in this city on September 1, 1913, and have no children. She asks for an absolute divorce from the honds of matrimony, restoration to her maiden name, Eija Shane, and nli proper and special relicf.

CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR NOMINATION HERE

Hon. W. H. Shanks, of Lincoin connty, a candidate for the Democratio nomination for Licutenant Governor chines were taken direct through the of the state, was in the city today in the interest of his race.

FUNERAL FRIDAY MORNING The funeral of Mr Patrick Waiton who died at his home near Washingthe late home on Friday morning at known to have been handled through 10 o'clock and hurial will be made it this combination, stolen from other St. Patrick's cemetery at Washington.

ment to purchase the revamped maare making a search of a great scope of country. They are calling upon Sheriff Milier teils of one machine people who have missed machines or which was so changed that only the parts thereof to report them, and have Toledo, and scores of other instances, er they reach them or not no state- Miss Ciara Bowliag, aged 22, hoth of all of which indicates the number of ment is made. The officials are as- Ewing, were married at the pariors transactions handled. At nearly every tounded at the extent of the operations of the Central Hotel this afternoon by garage visited reports of tires and ac- discovered throughout the country.

JOHN JANVIER DIES IN NEW ORLEANS FOL-**LOWING OPERATION**

Former Well Known Maysville Man, Once Editor of the Public Ledger, Dies Following Operation This Morning.

Word was received here this mornng that Mr. John Janvier had died in Now Orieans hospital at an early bour today following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Janvier lived in Maysville for soverai years and was well known here where he made a great host of friends. He was connected with the tobacco industry here and for some time was editor of the Public Ledger. He was one of the cloverest gentlemen the city has known. He was a Frenchman in blood and a typical Frenchman in manners. A great beiiever in good feliowship, he had won to himself the friendship of everyone who knew him weil.

No further details were received here today except that he had died this morning following an operation. Relatives here had not known that he was suffering from appendicitis and It is supposed it developed rather sud-

Mr. Janvier held a very important position in the New Orleans Federal Reserve Bank. He was an expert bookkeeper and highly regarded by his employers.

He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage, was Misa Martha Neweil, of this city, and two children, a son and a daughter.

INVESTIGATION NEEDED

if reports are true on conditions of nights on the Hili City pike, it seems as though officials should make an investigation of hehavior in that neighborhood. If aecessary some arrests should be made to break up what may prove a serious nuisance.

OKLAHOMA TO VIR-GINIA BY AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Joseph Campbell and family. consisting of hia wife, four daughters and two sons passed through Maysville today in their large touring car en route from their home in Tulsa, Okia., to Stanton, Va., to spend the summer with relatives. .

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SALVATION ARMY

Having Served Gloriously in the Trenches, Is Coming Back From Overseas for Peace **Time Activities**

ASKS HOME SERVICE FUND

National Campaign to Replenish Recources Depleted by Long and Direct Contact Services With Our Boys Scheduled for June 23-30.

New York (Special).-1.lke the 2,000,000 American boys whom it served so gloriously in the trenches of France, the Salvation Army is coming back from overseas, ready to put aside Its khuki uniform of war service, ofon again the "Civvies" and embark once more on its normal peace time uctivi-

And, just like those doughboys, the Saivation Army has come out of the war victorious and with cltations for bravery, decorations for gallantry nuder fire and golden chevrons Indicative of honorably won wounds on its arm, The victory which the Salvation Army has won is a victory over the obstacles that lay before it in its purpose of efficient service of the fighters of Pershing's army. Its citations are the thanks, cheers and prayers of 2.000.000 doughboys. Its wound stripes are rightfully golden of line, for they typlfy the unselfish way in which the Army threw all its resources-finan York state by Cardinal Gibbons: elal, spiritual and moral-lato the ef

Now the Army is asking the people of Kentucky to give it concrete eviso loudly, and so willingly expressed. From June 23 to 30 the Salvation Army will conduct in Kentucky a campaign perhaps permanently, the necessity for creed or color, the ceaseless solicitation of funds the workers of the Army, who, forced from our generous public. Falthfully to devote more than half their time to yours, gathering money, were in consequence

only half efficient in their evangelistic and social service work, to devote all

their time in future to the duties for which they been been trained The amount of the fund has been determined exactly and logically by neans of budgets prepared locally by workers of the Salvation Army in al purts of the state.

Erle, Pa., have been established in Lexington. A ready response in encouragement and cheering wishes for suc cess has been heard from all parts of the state. Men and women prominent in all walks of life have voinnteered their services as active participants in the drive. The Army's many loyal rooters-the hoys who went overseas In kimkl-are all lined up ready to help. The Army not only helped them over there, but it found jobs for many of them after they had been unistered out of service, helped them get the civilian clothing that was necessary if they wanted to take those jobs, fed many of them, gave them sheiter and furnished them with transportation to their homes.

For the war service of the Salvatio Army is still under way. Its workers its inits, clubiouses and hotels for the reception of the boys returning from abroad age in full swing here.

Nelther the Salvation Army asserts will its war work be ahandoned until the last boy is out of the khakl of the army or the blue of the mryy. The larger activities which necessitated the coming compulga will exist and be thanced independently of the service of the fighters from abroad.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ENDORSES S. A. DRIVE

Venerable Churchman Expresses Hope That \$13,000,-000 Will Be Raised

The following letter was midressed to former Governor Whitman of New

"Honorable and Dear Slr-I bave fort to help the American soldiers in been asked by the local Commander of the Salvation Army to address a word to you as National Chalrman of the Campaign about to be jamiched in behalf of the above named organization. dence of the gratitude which has been This I am happy to do, and for the reason that along with my fellow Amer lean citizens I rejoice in the splendid service which the Salvation Army rendered our soldler and sailor hoys durto raise famils for its Home Service ing the war. Every returning trooper Fund. The money is needed both to is a willing witness to the efficient and recoup the fortunes of the Army, shat- generous work of the Salvation Army tered by its long service of the soldier both at the front and in the camps at and to permit it to enery on the work home. I am also the more happy to It has always done on the larger scale commend this organization because it which the public now demands. Rais- is free from sectarian bias. The man ing the money by this means, the Sal- in need of help is the object of their vstion Army explains, will climinate, effort, with never a question of his

"I trust, therefore, your efforts to which has been a bugbear to the Army raise \$13,000,000 for the Salvation and the public alike. It will permit Army will meet with a hearty response

"J. CARD, GIBBONS."

LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadorsville, Ky.-Mirs. Cynthia | doses of Black-Draught." Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of

Seventy years of successful use has made Thedford's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member, of every family, at times, need the help that Black-Draught can fix. I was constipated, my liver give in cleansing the system and redidn't act. My digestion was bad, and lieving the troubles that come from it took so little to upset me. My ap- | constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, petite was gone. I was very weak... etc. You cannot keep well unless your I decided I would give Black- stomach, liver and bowels are in good Draught a thorough trial as I knew it working order. Keep them that way. was highly recommended for this Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, trouble. I began taking it. I felt gently and in a natural way. If you better after a few doses. My appetite feel eluggish, take a dose tonight. improved and I became strenger. My You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price howels acted naturally and the least 25c. a package One cent a dose trouble was seen righted with a few All druggists.

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> Aunonneement From New York That Campaign Is Over the Top is Said To Be Premature.

Lexington, Ky., June 19.-Newspaper reports from New York to the effeet that the National drive for the pending upon Kentucky doing her fuli Home Servlee Fund eampaign of the Salvation Army had gone over the ton your fullest support." are premature, according to a tele-

which the campaigns have not yet dorsement of the work of the Salva been conducted, the Kentucky cam- tion Army. Major Ellis wrote: paign having been set for June 23 to

THE PART OF THE P

Colonel Sobel today gave out this telegram received from Colonel Willlam Peart at the New York Headquar-

"Nationay quota not ralsed; newspaper reports referred to are misicading. National total only possible, if every section of the country raises its full share of the budget. We are deshare, and will be deeply grateful for

Major Ernest B. Eilis, Lexington gram from National headquarters re- eapitalist and philanthropist, who durcelved by Colonel I. Sobel, State Di- lng the severe winter of 1917-1918, rector, today. The figures of the pub- lilmself organized a movement for the Potts, 11 and 9 years old. are still, many of them, in France, and lications referred to include the esti- relief of the suffering poor of Lexingmates for Kentucky and Tennessee In ton, gave the past week hearty en-

"In reply to your inquiry, I wish to give my hearty endorsement to the Home Service Fund Campaign of the Salvation Army. In my opinion, l ls doing a great work in this country among the poor, as It did a great work among our soldiers in Europe where bullits flew thlek on the fighting froats, relieving the wants of our men without money and without price. If I can do nnything for the Salvation Army in any way, command me. "Sineerely yours,

"ERNEST B. ELLIS."

Montleello, Ind., Jane 18.-L. O Potts, farmer, committed suicide after shooting his sons, Ernest and Everett

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Mrs. Fannie Davis Double House, East Second Street; good income property.

W. B. Tully house of 14 rooms in the Tobacco District; good location for Boarding House.

Rudy house of 8 rooms, East Second Street; said to be one of the best frame houses East of the Bridge.

James Long Cottage, Lexington Pike; priced very cheap.

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Section 1.

OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MAYSVILLE:

That Thomas M. Russell, Mayor of the City of Maysvills, is hereby authorized and employed to subscribe the corporate name of sald City of Maysville, by him as Mayor, and to of the Company, 60 cycle alternsting. affix the corporate seal of said City of Maysville, to the following contract,

Contract of the Maysville Gas Company with the City of Msysville for the and other installations, where the use lightlag of streets, alieys and public of electricity is intermittant or subways with electricity, and for furnishing Electricity and Natural Gas to be based on a 3 to 5 minute interval. private consumers; for the construction, lastailation and maintenancs of a sumers shall be measured by Watt white way, or ornamental lighting sys- hour meiers. Meters are to be set tem on certain streets in Maysville, and changed without charge upon con-Kentucky.

designated as the City, and the Mays- service enters the building. ville Gas Company, hereinafter desigsideration of the payments by the City agrees that its rates for natural gas as hersinafter set out, said company to private consumers for the ensuing will furnish to said City for the period year shall be as follows, to-wit: of one year from the date of the expiretion o fthe present five year City Lighting Contract, May 29th, 1919, the cu. ft. following number and sizes of Type C Seriss Mazda Street Lighting Lamps, at the rates named, to-wit:

91-400 c. p. Lamps per year per lamp\$65.00 40-100 c. p. Lamps per year per

lamp 27.00 51-80 e. p. Lampa per year per 38-60 e. p. Lamps per year per lamp 20.00

It is understood that the above named lamps camprise the present Sublic lighting system of the streets, lleys and public ways of the City of Maysville, and are to remain such in number, size, place of location and style of installation throughout the period of this contract, except as hereinafter set out and provided. The City may, at Ita option, locate and order additional atreet lighting units of the above sizes at the rates named, the general type of construction and installation to conform to the pole bracket or center of street suspension type now in use. All poles, lamps, and apparatus of every cheracter and nature connected with or pertaining to

extensions that may be required, are to be furnished by the Company without cost to the City, and shall remain the property of the Company. Said Company shall pay for, maintain and extinguish all of said lamps without extra coet to seid City, and said lamps are to be kept lighted all night every night in the year, sehedule approxi-

said Public Lighting System, or any

mately 4000 hours. In consideration of said Company furnishing said lamps and lighting, the City agrees to pay the prices per

In further consideration of the pub- Third Street, are to be removed, and lighting contract, the Company a double line of tuhular steel poles

year shali be as oliows:

Electric Lighting Rates to All Consumers

First 30 hours use of Maximum

mand 10c per K. W. hour. Second 30 hours use of Meximum Demand 8c per K. W. hour.

Balance of Consumption 5c per K

Minimum Blii 75c per month. Maximum Damand shall be defined as follows:

Residences-70% of the Connected Load or sum of the wattage of ail iamps connected;

Commercial-90% of the Connected lamps connected.

Electrical appliance (other than ELECTRICITY AND NATURAL lamps) designed for domestice use

Quantily Discounts

10% on monthly bills between \$10.00 15% on monthly bills between \$20.00

25% on monthly bills over \$40.00

Electric Power Rates Up to 10 H. P. demand, \$1.00 per H. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD P. Demand, plus 31/2c per K. W. hour. 10 to 30 H. P. demand, \$1.00 per H. P. Demand, plus 3c per K. W. hour. Over 30 H. P. demand, \$1.00 per H.

P. Demand 21/2c per K. W. hour. Kind of current to be supplied-110 or 220 Volt, 1 or 3 phase, at the option | Maximum Demand shall be determined by actual measurement in all minute interval, except in case of hoists, elevators, welding machines ject to violent fluctuations, which shall

Electric Current to all private consumers application and all overhead It is hereby agreed by and between service wires to be run free from the with the assistance and advice of the the City of Maysville, hereinaftsr nearest line pole to the point where District Lighting Specialist of the

In further consideration of the pub-Natural Gas

Minimum Bill 50c per month. Prompt payment Discount 5c per 1000 eu. ft., if psid on or before the

6th of the month. It is expressly understood and agreed, however, that all obligations of the Company to furnish natural gas to the City of Maysville, and the eitizens thereof, shall cease and termlnate at any time that the Company may be unable to obtain a supply of natural gas from the Columbia Gas & Electric Company.

All gas services are to be run and meters installed by, or under the direction of the Company. All services to private consumers from main to property line ars to be run at the expease of the Company, from property line to meter all cost is to be borne by the coasumer or property owner. Meters are to be set and removed for cause without expense or charge to the consumer, except where said change of meter is one of location for the consumer's convenience, at which time a charge for cost of ma-

terial end labor will be made. It is understood and agreed that the City may provide by ordinance for such test and inspection of gas and electric meters as may be necessary to cheek up and establish the correctness of measurement of any gas or

electric meter used by the Company. White Way Lighting System

Upon the signing and execution of this contract by the parties hereto, the Maysville Gas Company agrees to order the material, for delivery at the earliest date obtainable, and upon its receipt start work on the construction and installation of a White Way, lamp per year as set out above, in or Ornamental Lighting System on equal monthly installments, the same | Second and Market Streets. | Beginas other bills against the City are ning at the West side of Wail Street paid. Said City shall have the right on Second Street, all wood poles beto deduct, at the rate per hour of the loaging to the Mayaville Gas Company prices paid, for outrages of any lamp and Mayavilla Street Railroad and or lamps during the time they should Transfer Company, now standing on be lighted. Credit for said outages, the curb lines of Second Street from however, shall be given only when the the West side of Wall Street to the time any lamp or lamps are out shall West side of Limestone Street, and on exceed 1% hours in continuous dura- Market Street from the South side of Front Street to the North side of

to private concumers for the ensuing way & Lighting Poles, installed. Said combination metal poiss are to be set directly opposite on each side of the street, and uniformly spaced, approximately 90 feet apart throughout the distance between the points on Sscond and Market Streets hersinbefore mentioned. Each pole is to be equipped with a cast iron ornamental base and lamp bracket designed to mount and support the General Elsctric Company's Form 9 Novalux ornnmental lighting unit, enclosing a 400 c. p. Type C Series Mazda Lamp. Fifty-six 400 c. p. lamps are to constitute the White Way Lighting system herein provided for.

> that immediately upon the completion of the installation of the White Way a new schedule of prices per lamp for all street lights will go into effect, and theresfter, until the end of the term of this contract, all monthly bills will be rendered to the City in accordance with same. Said new schedule will be as follows, to-wit:

400 c. p. Lamps on White Way system, shut off at 11:30 p. m., \$50.00 per

400 c. p. Lamps on Regular street lighting system, lighted power installations based upon a 15 all night, \$55.00 per lamp per year.

80 e. p. Lamps, all night system

and lamps forming the White Way General Electric Company and a representative of the Electric Railway munication from the Federal Departnated as the Company, that in con-Internal Improvement Committee of eral March, has announced that, durthe City Council for their criticism ing each coming month, there will be and approval. That when said plan returned to this country and to pri-Light, Heat and Power 40c per 1000 is so approved by said Committee or vate life 445,000 of the troops still Committees, it will be the purpose and enrolled. This is an average of about duty of the Committee of Council 14,500 per day. Colonel Arthur Woods, designated by Council to have super- recently appointed Assistant to the vision of the work, and of the Company to so earry same out: that no change will be made not absolutely necessary and unavoidable that will in any way mar or obstruct the general distribution o light and ornamental effect that it is the joint purpose herewith to obtain. That the plan and method of earrying out the construction and installation of the White Way undertaken by the Company shall be subject to the general supervision of the Committee designated by Council. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the pnr-

this 17th day of June 1919.

CITY OF MAYSILLE. THOMAS M. RUSSELL, Mayor. MAYSVILLE GAS COMPANY. HORACE J. COCHRAN, President.

NEW YORK FROM FRENCH PORTS

New York, June 18 .- Three transports, carrying 14,474 troops, arrived here today from French ports. They were the America and Agamemnon, from Brest, with 7,018 and 5,768 troops respectively, end the Duca d'Abruzzi, from Mareeilles, with 1,688.

> diving properties and delightful flavor. with its health-MUTZOQ TNATZNI When for any reason it seems best to quit coffee, think of

The system is to be lighted every night from dusk until 11:30 p. m., and street intersection or in between, as may be designated by the Light Committee of City Council, may be connected on the regular all night street lighting circuits and burn from dusk to daylight on the regular street lightlng schedule.

\$10.00 per lamp per year.

ies have hereunto subscribed their names and fixed their corporate seals.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Adopted 17th day of June 1919. Published 19th day of June 1919.

14,474 SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN

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MEN COMING

ment of Agriculture:

HOME RAPIDLY

War Department Announces That An

Average of 14,500 Men a Day Will

Be Reiurned From Europe.

County Agent George Kirk has just

received the following official com

particularly with the duty of looking

after the interests of the returning

soldiers; and all officers and em-

ployees of the Department should co-

operate with him in this undertaking

to the fullest possible extent. The task

is one of far-reaching importance dur-

ing the period of transition from a

war to a peace basis and should com-

mand the active interest and support

of all thoroughgoing Americans who

naturally wish to see that those who

served the Nation in the war for

American rights and eivilization are

given every assistance in securing

The members of the field force of

the Department, especially, can in

many instances , without undue inter-

ference with the performance of their

official duties, render helpful service

by locating positions in their com-

munities which returned soldiers are

qualified to fill and by putting soldiers

in touch with auch returned soldiers

are qualified to fiy and by putting sol-

diers in touch with such positions. A

great deal already has been done in

this direction, but much more remains

to be done. Additional efforts will

have to be put forth if complete suc-

cess is to be secured in reintroducing

the soldier and sailor into peaceful in-

dustry. Find out how many men may

be required in your community; as-

certain specifically what qualifications

are aecessary; inquire as to the rates

of pay, and then trensmit this infor

mation, preferably in writing, to the

local bureau for returning soldiers

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that the matter may be properly fol-

lowed up, a carbon copy of the letter

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AT BROOKSVILLE

Mr. Psris W. Jett, prominent young Brooksviile citizea, has just returned home from school where he has become a graduate in embalming. Ho will engage in business at Brooksville and will be associated with Mcllvain, Knox & Diener of this city.

950 MILITARY TANKS ARE

Washington, June 18-With the delivery recently of forty-nine 6-ton tanks, the present programme for this equipment has been brought to eompletion, the War department announced today. There are now available 950 military tanks.



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Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

BUSINESS MEN CALLING ON FARMERS TODAY

Last Committees in the Interest of Chamber of Commerce Rural Membership Campaign, Spendlng Today ln Country.

Quite a number of the progressive busiaess men of Maysville are today calling on the farmers of Mason county and giving them an opportunity to align themselves with the Chamber of Commerce as Rural members. This is the last effort for this year to obtain Rural Members to the organization calicr at the executive offices, has ad- at the cclebration: and it is expected that during the day quite a number of new members wili be added to the list.

The arguments which are being put up to the farmers by the business mer are good ones and there is little use for argument with the more progressive farmers who realize the great help the Chamber of Commerce is proving to the county as a whoic. This organization is bigger than a city affair, it is behind every progressive I do not know what the Governor is frage Day. movement in the entire county.

When the report is made this evening there is every reason to believe that the membership list will be increased materially because of this . F Bergi campalgn.

TRUCK WENT OVER THE DAM

Sunday last as Culich Fischer was some means and it went over the dnm. fortunately on the dry side, and rolled to the bottom, a distance of over 30 feet, turning completely over twice and landing bottom upward on its third revolution. Fortunately Cuilen was alone at the time and escaped with slight bruises. The upper works of the truck were badly smashed up. but after turning it over right-side up, Will Neison Fant ran it up the incline at the southeast end of the dam and across the dam, where it was left for repairs. The public should understand that the dam is dangerous to drive across, and when a man goes over it he does so at his own risk.-Flemings-Times-Democrat.

Miss Ruth Thomas, Society Editor of the Lexington Herald, is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs Mary Thomas, of Bridge street.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acta thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonial.

irculars and testimentals.
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COMMISSION MEETS AT FRANKFORT TODAY

Governor Will Give His Views Before Meeting-Louisville Says Resignations May Be Asked.

Frankfort, Ky., Jule 19.-Governor Black continues to keep his own counmission convones in his office today. will state his views to the commis- April 5, 1819. sionors before any action is taken in

lieved he will ask for their resigna-

It bas been intimated that the Governor is acting on the theory that he is quiring the work done over, recites founder. their names and says the commission shall reconvene.

The Governor himself, bowever, does not believe that sli these members should retire and another commission be appointed. It could not proceed in compliance with the or-

That Stntc Fire Marshal T. B. Pannoil, who was one of Gov. Stanley's the exposition closes, July 13. closest ndvisers and is a frequent vised the Governor to retain the prescnt commissioners, is denied by Mr. Pannell.

It has been asserted repeatedly that Mr. Panneli was consulted in the set Observance Day, Kansas Day. icction of the commissioners, and has interested himself in keeping them on

viser in the text-book matter," said

Louisviile, Ky., June 19.-That Gov-Book Commission was the unqualified ers' Day. statement made by supporters of Black here last night.

"It will be the first step toward the promised house clenning by the presdriving a Ford truck across the dam ent State administration," was the at Park Lake he lost control of it by statement made at Governor Black's Louisville headquarters.

GEORGETOWN, OHIO Day.

The Georgetown, (O.) News Demo-ernt says: After reaching a depth of 512 feet, when the drilling outfit /perated under difficulty, work was abandoned on the well sunk at the Great Interest Belng Shown in Auresidence of L. O. Liming, in the west part of town, in which natural gas was found. There is no water, yet the flow of gas incresses. When this con dition developed. Mr. Liming immediately purchased gas burners for the cooking range in his home and the gas is being used for that purpose The pressure continues steady, and if this continues there will be sufficient to not only supply the range but heaters and fight. The flow is the strongest found in this section, and while he belief still prevails that if the drilling had been continued increased supply would have been found, Mr. Liming feels that he has been amply repaid for having sunk the well as deep as it has gone.

WANTED-Good reliable man for Tea business in and around Maysvilic. Must be able to furnish bond, and own equipment. Salary and commission paid. Inquire at New Central Hotel this evening or Friday morning. Ask for E. C. Deffenbaugh. Great A. & P. Tea Co. 19-2tp

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CHURCH EXPOSITION **OPENS AT COLUMBUS ON FRIDAY MORNING**

Methodists to Celebrate Centenary of Missions in That Church With Big Exposition at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, June 19.-The Censel in regard to the course he will Columbus tomorrow, is the one hun- death Superintendent -Lane always pursue when the State Textbook Com- dredth anniversary of the founding of treated the Sunday School to lemonade the Missionary Society of the Meth- on his birthday. It was always a glad This much is certain; the Governor odist Episcopal Church, organized happy day for both superintendent

the matter of cailing for bids for fur- on Obio soil. The birthplace of Methnishing textbooks for the common odist missionary efforts was at Upper perintendent of the Children's departschools, and he may offer an opportun- Sandusky, where the work of a negro, ity for any who do not agree with his John Stewart, among the Wyandot In- "sunsbine" songs such as were favorpolicies to resign; but it is not be- dians, commenced in 1816, inspired the ites of Mr. Lane. Another favorite organization of the mission boards of song will be sung by Mr. Carl Dodds the church.

States are planning to make a pil- can bring flowers for this service to bound to call the commission togeth- grimage to the original shrine of mis- do so. Every member of the school cr. because the order of the court set- sionary work during the celebration and church besides his numerous tiag aside the recent adoption and re- and pay tribute to the memory of its friends outside the church will wel-

ranging displays at the state fair ty years devoted service as superingrounds in Columbus, where natives tendent of this Sunday School. of many lands have been gathered. Ancient villages have been reproduced, where the natives will be seen in their original environments

Some estimate that a half million persons will view the scenes before

June 20-Columbus Day. June 21-Ohio Day, Kentucky Day,

Southern Asia Day. June 22-Stewardship Day, Sabbath

June 23-Cincinnati Day, City Probiems Day, Philadelphia Day, Cieve-"No, I am not the Governor's ad- land Day, Pittsburgh Day, Africa Day. June 24-Women's Day, Women's Mr. Pannell. "I am for him, because Foreign Missionary Society Day, Wo-I think he is the strongest man; but men's Club Day, W. C. T. U. Day, Suf-

June 25-Southern Day, Army Day. June . 26-Movic Day, Conservation Day, Bishops, District Superintendernor Black today would ssk for the ents, Presiding Elders and Pastors resignation of members of the State Day, Pcnnsylvania Day, Unit Work-

June 27-Sunday School Day, Children's Day, Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States Day, Frontier Day. June 28-Labor Day, Guif States

June 29-Bible Day. June 30-Epworth League Day, Christian Endeavor Day, Students

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

nual Meeting of the Tobacco Association of the United States Next Week.

Unusual interest is being manifestcd on the part of tobacco men in all sections of the United States in the annual meeting of the Tobacco Associntion of the United States, which wili be held at the fsmous Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., June 26, 27, 28. Mr. T. M. Carrington, President of the Association, and G. E. Webb, Secretary and Treasurer, both say the 1919 meeting will be in ali respects the most interesting and by all odda the most valuable meeting ever beid by the Association. An attendance of at least 200 members la expected. The officers of the organization are anxious for a large attendance. The program will be interest-

ing from start to finish. There is great work for the Associatlon to do; work that effects the entire industry. Every tobacco man ls. or should be, interested. Mr. Adams, Proprietor of the famoua Chamberlain Hotel, writes the secretary that he is going to do all he can to make the occasion pleasant and profitable.

The program follows: June 26, P. M.

Conference by Committee from the Tobacco Association with representatives of the transportation companies regarding standardinzing of hogs-

June 27, A. M. Report of the Officers of the Association and Committees.

Address by Mr. P. H. W. Ross, of New York. Subject-"Merchant Marine Situation." Address and Discussion on the Sit-

uation of Foreign Exchange. Afternoon Excursion to Points of Interest. Evening

Annual Dinner-Addresses June 28, A. M. Reports of Committees on the Eiection of Officers for Ensuing Term.

HARRY CAREY AT THE PASTIME TODAY

"The Unpardonable Sin" will not be shown at the Pastime today, owing to some misunderstanding. lastead, Harry Carsy will be seen in a big western picturs entitled "Roped". A thrilling western picture. 100 cowboys and

BIRTHDAY OF BELOVED S.S. SUPERINTENDENT HONORED

Sunday School of Third Street M. E. Church to Honor Birthday of the Late Colonel I. M. Lane Next Sunday.

The Sunday School of the Third Strest M. E. Church will observe the birthday anniversary of its former beloved superintendent I. M. Lane next tenary Celebration, which opens in Sunday. For many years before bis and school. There will be lemonade

The missionary work had its origin as usual for the school next Sunday. In addition to this Miss Hurd, Sument bas arranged for some special

It is suggested as Mr. Lane was Visitors from all over the United such a lover of flowers that all who come this opportunity to pay honor Months have been devoted to ar- and respect to one who gave over for-

SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE

EXAMINATIONS THIS WEEK The annual examinations for County School teachers will be held Friday and Saturday of this week at the Court House according to announce-Here are special days during June ment made by Superintendent Turnipseed. As there will be several new school teachers in Mason county this year, it is expected that there will be quite a number take these examins-

> Col. Robert L. Tudor of Buffalo, N Y., was here today to visit relatives. lie was en route home from s visit to his daughter at Pittsburgh.

tions this week.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW DEFEATED BY BOTH HOUSES

Clocks Will Be Turned Back On the Last Sunday in October According To Bills Adopted Yesterday.

Repeal of the daylight saving law, effective with the turning back of the clocks on the last Sunday in October was regarded as certain today as the result of action yesterday by the Senate and House. The former adopted a repeal messure as a rider to the agricultural appropriation bili, while the House passod a straight ropeal law and sent it to the Senate. The Sonate bill now goes to conference, but it is expected the Senate will adopt the House measure, making it unnecessary for the conferces to consider the agriculture hlil rider. Only six negative votos were east in the Senate.

There is much complaint about th dofesting of the daylight saving plan especially in cities where working men have been given more daylight at their homes after work hours and in some cities it is more than likely that the time now in vogue will be con-tinued under special city laws which may soon be sdopted.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger rains nt Maysville.

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaran

(Central Standard Time) CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD

| Arrives | 12.68 cm | 12.65 pm | Cincinnati | -local | 12.65 a m | 12.65 pm | Cincinnati | -local | 16.64 a m | Ashtand --locat | 12.65 pm | 10.00 a m | Ashtand --Huntington | 12.00 pm |

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

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